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A JOCKEY PLEADS GUILTY

Shotgun is Accidentally Discharged Causing Her Death

BROTHER HAD BEEN HUNTING

Evelyn Black Dies a Few Minutes After Shooting

She was shot to death shortly after a shotgun in the hands of her stepbrother, Ernest Black. Discharge entered the right side of

the head and penetrated the right chest. The child died within a few minutes after the shooting. not knowing the gun was loaded. He H. D. Grindle, referee. Consideration said he had returned from hunting was announced at \$24,000.

and in entering the house the gun Sale was made by J. F. Judkins. bumped against the door and was dis-

of the gun. She fell to the floor in

rushed into the house. She found her petition as \$25,000. child almost lifeless and the brother on the verge of a hysterical collapse. responsible position with the Domestic

FIRM SUSPENDED NEW YORK -- The New York curb market today announced the suspension of Sheridan and Bromberg, Broad-st brokers, against whom an involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed yesterday alleging liabilities of \$20,000 and asShank Claims He Was Attacked MANSLAUGHTER IS CONFESSED

Hoover - Roush Establishment Disposed of to Trustee

noon Saturday by the discharge from Deal is Made Before Referee Following Petition

Purchase of the 'Hoover-Roush stores in Lima and St. Marys, was Ernest Black told of the accidental made Friday by Alex D. MacDonald, shooting. He said it was a case of trustee, at a bankruptcy sale before

trustee under order of the court. Appraised value of the two stores, in-The little girl sitting at the dining cluding all stock, fixtures, accounts room table received the full discharge and equipment, was \$34,000. The Hoover-Roush Co., filed a vol-

untary petition in bankruptcy before The mother, who had stepped out Referee Grindle several weeks ago. into the yard, heard the shot and Their liabilities were stated in their Whether MacDonald, who holds a

of a physician, who notified Coroner the store is not stated. Deeds were Smith of the shooting. Both stores will be operated under his supervision for the present, he an-

> SUES FOR DIVORCE PITTSBURG - Mrs. Edith Dun

TWO MEN ARE DROWNED

CLEVELAND - Steve Timothy lireman, and Mike Renoss, deck hand, lost their lives in the sinking of the dredge Empire about a mile off Gordon Park late Friday.

Four survivors of the crew. including the wife of the captain who was acting as the ship cook, are in Evelyn Dorothy Bowers, age 5, lies at her home, 926 N. Jefferson-st, the mute victim of an accidental shootwaves after the dredge foundered.

CHALLENGED

British Labor Party

election manifesto today appealing to the nation in a challenge of the government tariff policy and the whele conception of economic relations underlying it. It argues that past life and happenings at the Tentariffs, instead of remedying unemployment, will foster a spirit of The child died shortly after arrival Discount Co., will continue to operate profiteering, materialism and selfishness and thus will perpetuate the inequalities in the distributon of the world's wealth which labor means to nemove.

The manifesto claims the party has a positive remedy for unemployment and then his fingers became more thrul the operation of national firmly imbedded in the palms of the schemes for productive work with opposite hand. lap filed suit for divorce, claiming adequate maintenance for those who

IN A DAZE

Mrs. Tenwalde Threatened Him With Hot Water, is Claim

Prisoner Asserts He Wanted to Make Home for Baby

Charles Shank, 37, farm hand, on trial at Ottawa on an indictment unabated for several months. charging murder of Mrs. William Election Manifesto Issued by Tenwalde, 39, pleaded self defense in relating incidents leading up to of Charles Pearce, Smithfield dry the alleged murder.

Shank, for two hours, Friday after-LONDON - (Associated Press) - | noon, occupied the witness stand and | hended at Yorkville suspected in the | The British Labor party issued an in a calm, confident and composed dynamiting of the home of Peter walde farm home, on September 1, liam Young here on October 25. when Mrs. Tenwalde, her daughter Olivia, 18, and a nephew, Lawrence Tenwalde, met death at his hand,

There was not a murmur in the court room when Shank, at 2:10 p. m., walked with steady gait to the witness chair. He crossed his feet and rubbed his hands together Now

As he continued his testimony, he her husband forced her to move cannot obtain employment to earn crossed one leg over the other. His twenty-three times in their three a livelihood for themselves and their fearlies.

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WHEN DREDGE SINKS SHOTS WERE FIRED THREE JAILED IN BOMBING CASES

Suspects In Crime Wave at Steubenville are Arrested— Fourth Man Is Taken In North Carolina on Charge of Murder

STEUBENVILLE - (United Press) - Three alleged bombers were in jail here today and a murder suspect was being held in Muldoon, N. C., following a crime wave which has continued

Marko Meola was arrested at Sebring last night in connection with the bombing of the home

Phillip Blanci, 25, was appre-

agent.

The bombings occurred several

weeks ago. Media was traced to Sebring when reports reached the cheriff's office that the man was seen in the vicin-ity of Smithfield with a basket shortly before the dry officers home was blown up and that later the for Sebring, still carrying the bas-, an.

ket, but with less care. Bornes owner of a store in had committeed as man and wife.
Yorkville, had received anythere in the released on \$50 ball Yorkville, had received antesper to be released on \$50 ball ing. letter demanding \$5000. On tot appear in its reminal court.

Golashes and Rubber

Boots Vulcanized

the night of November 6, when the threat was to be carried out,

took the precaution to move his family out of the house. Gus Rambis, 23, is being held in county jail, as a material witness.

Authorities are seeking another In Muldoon, N. C. a man is held man allowed to have been implifacing charges of murdering Wilcated with Bianci in the bombing. The sudden and effective activity by the sheriff's office here is said to be prompted by the state investigation scheduled to start Monday.

PAIR ARRESTED

Milton Johnson and Estella Edgeworth, both colored, were arrested Friday night upon complaint of Mrs. Milton Johnson, who alleges her same man was seen boarding a train husband left her for the other wom-Police took the pair at 115 N. Rosedale-st, where it is said they

JUDGE SENDS HIM TO PEP

Prosecution Permits Prisoner to

Admit Lesser Crime

Sheriff Continues Search for Assailant of Juror

Charles Phillips, Ada jockey, accused first degree murderer of his brother-in-law, Claude Hunt, Friday morning entered a plea of guilty to manslaughter before Judge Hamilton E. Hoge in Kenton.

He was sentenced to serve from seven to 20 years in Ohio penitentlary at hard labor.

Phillips was permitted to plead guilty to ma. slaughter after a sanity examination Friday night by Dr. Vorbau, 14ma State hospital insanity expert, showed Phillips to be of subnormal mentality. he STATE AGREES

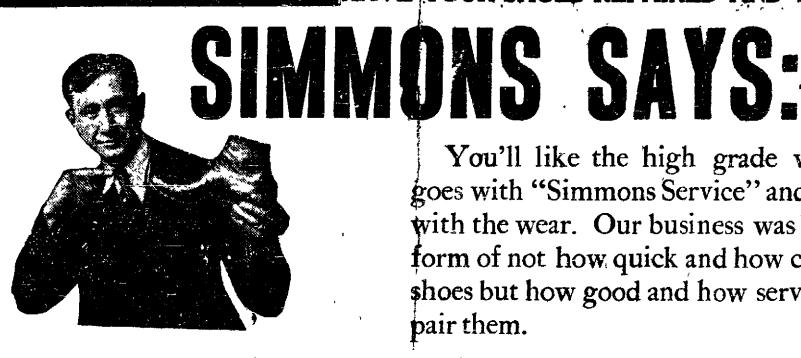
No opposition was offered by the prosecution to the sudden turn in one of the most dramatic murder cases ever heard in Hardin-so. Committment papers are being

prepared and Monday the diminutive slayer will be taken to Columbus to start his sentence, the maximum for manslaughter. Relentless search for the attack-

ers of Charles Schindewolf, one of tthe jurors who lost an eye from a shot gun discharge in his face, is continuing under direction of Sheriff George Berlien, who believes a party of drunken bunters in an automobile were responsible for the shooting and sudden termination of the dramatic murder trial. TRIAL ADJOURNED Schindewolf was shot Thursday

night and Friday Judge Hoge ad-(Costinued on Page Sevent

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AT EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Dr. Robert Patton of the Cleve-

land diocese of the Protestant Episcopal church, will occupy the

pulpit at Christ church, Episcopal,

Sunday at 10.45 a. m. Dr. Patton is said to be an exceptionally force-ful speaker and his message Sunday is said to be one of interest to

Bishop DuMoulin will be at Christ

church next Sunday and during the

church members.

U.S. IS ACCUSED OF TRICKERY BY FRANCE

ROW DENOUNCED

Scheme Backet by Foreign Bankers Poincare Declares

ENTENTE RUPTURE AT HAND

Break Over Reparations Ques- deniable youth and pulchritude. tion Believed Inevitable

PARIS - (United Press) -To- of her client. day's meeting of the council of amdeferring the expected split between Britain and France.

It was anticrpated that the council would meet today and that British and French viewpoints would be so divergent that the session would break up. Cancellation of the establishment.

meeting averts this.

It is surmised that the British and French ambassadors' views on what shall be done with the former crown princo and control of German armament are irreconcilable. Premier Poincare's strong speech in the chamber on Friday wherein

he expressed the hope of maintaining the entente, but refused to change the French policy in any degree, has left the next move up to HITS AT II. S.

Poincare struck out in all directiens. He denounced the plan for a fair trial, stalked from the court tal Saturday morning after his an expert examination of Germany's room with his counsel and precipi- wounds had been dressed. capacity to pay, recently put for tated a clash between I T Sprague ward by Secretary of State Hughes a member of his legal staff and as a trick to force a reduction in Tom Anglin, president of the senreparations engineered by foreign atc. bankers. America and Britain, esaid, need not expect payment of inter-allied debts until Germany's

reparations are paid. Poincare, loudly cheered by the deputies at frequent intervals, flatly accused the British representative in the ambassadors' council of supporting the Germans against the French on some issues.

If the British stand pat, the entente is as good as ended right now, 1t is believed here. Even without any open and spectacular split in a meeting of the ambassadors' council cooperation between the two great allies will be done with.

The premier's speech caused a sensation among diplomats here percent of the post membership. and the opinion was freely expressed that Britain and France will make no further effort to maintain even a pretense of an entente, but that each nation will go its own way in dealing with Germany.

Italy could not stand by and see the German people destroyed by further encroachments upon their terri-

tory.
ITALIAN ATTITUDE posing further occupations of Germany for surrender of the former crown prince.

"I must say the Italian government could not approve the additional occupation of German terri-tory," said Mussolini. "We must not think of destroying the German people who have our civilization and will tomorrow be an integral part basin of water. The corner and of European civilization."

laboration he cited their stand on of a strange accident. Secretary Hughes' proposal for an examination of Germany's capacity

acting in harmony. Unmistakably, into bankrupicy extradition of the crown prince would be a blunder which would complicate the situation.' SITUATION INTENSIFIED

been intensified by the British gov- late Friday. Smith was alleged to that boys tear the lithographs off ernment's instructions to its am- have dumped a gallon jug of althe boards and deface the advertishassador at Paris to inform the leged whisky into a dt in when ing to such an extent that it is alambassadors' council will not accede to the demands of France for further punitive mea. sures against Germany.

Another overnight development in allied relations is Premier Mussolini's declaration to the tlalian senate that Italy cannot approve "any further occupation of German territory" and that the German people "cannot be destroyed"

Altho the Italian premier intimated that Italy did not contemplate a break with France, some political observers here are not so optimistic over Franco-British relations these quarters it is feared that the deadlock, made tighter by the British refusal to participate in the further embarrassment of Germany. will ultimately mean the collapse of the entente cordials which several times has hung together by a thread One suggestion for forcing France into line with the British point is

that she be asked to pay the debt she owes this country. TRIPLE JUDGMENT FOUND

IN OTIS MOREY ACTIONS

A triple judgment was handed down in common pleas court Friday in a suit brought by the Shawnee Finance Co., I ima, against Otis Morey. Spencer-tp farmer, serving sentence for incest, and Reed Winegardner, administrator of the estate of Opal Morey, who, it is alleged, came to an untimely end thru her brother's lilicit love.

Under the decision the plaintiff was given judgment for \$4,236; the National Mutual Benefit Life for \$5,471.69 and the Farmers Bank of

Spencerville for \$1,624 14 All three judgments were backed by mortgages. The court ordered that a 120 acre farm owned jointly by Otis and Opal Morey be sold if the judgments are not paid within waluable information.

PLAN TO END DEBT Beauty and Law Are Synonymous Judge Discovers

"Are attorneys for both parties Such was the question propounded in appeals court Friday, when proceedings in error brought by Lulu B. Lambert, against John Quigley,

both of Findiay, came to trial. The question was a natural one for the court For on one side of the to e was Mrs Lambert and couna fashionably gowned woman of un-

deniable youth and purchasticate.

"I am counsel for Mr Quigley," traveling salesman, trushed declared the girl, and she proceeded and severe cuts.

declared the girl, and she proceeded. Lorene Weikhart W. Fifth-st, and convincing argument in behalf Delphos, cuts and bruises.

She was Miss Matilda Fenberg. bassadors has been postponed, thus Chicago, member of the bar, and former resident of Findlay, where she obtained her experience in legal practice.

Appeals court judges assert she is the first woman attorney to appear before the court in a case since its

OKLAHOMA CITY - (Associated Press) - The impeachment trial of Governor J C Walton broke up in tumult today, after tthe executive declaring that he was not receiving

POST DEBATES CHANGE IN TIME FOR ELECTION

Decision to elect officers in December instead of in March as has been customary was debated by members of William Paul Gallagher

The question will be decided by a home of Mrs. Black. Funeral servote of the post at a meeting called for four weeks hence. A committee p m at the residence. Rev. C. A. to nominate candidates will be anpointed at the next meting of the post. Under a proposed change in the constitution, nominations can be made also by petitions signed by

MUST DIE IN ELECTRIC CHAIR FEBRUARY 26 survives.

CLEVELAND - Cosmo Ferranto, 44, confessed murderer of two-yearnations of Europe, France would have the support of Belgium and Britain anidanting Britain evidently can count on the This sentence was imposed today ter of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Deringer. Judge Nell R. Poling, of crimiupport of Italy, judging from a by Common Pleas Judge McMahon 1404 1-2 W Main-st died Friday hal court seent \$65.25. upport of Italy, judging from a by Common Plass Judge McManon beech made by Premier Mussolini who had already found Ferranto n the Italian chamber. Mussolini, the accused man entered a plea of while stating that he did not want a break with France, said plainly that fight at the home of his perents.

| Contact fight at the home of his parents.

esterday awarded \$17,000 to John Anna Deringer, all of Lima S. Peck of Kentucky in his suit against Lou Blonger, A. W. Duff, A. ROME, — (United Press)—Pre- against Lou Blonger, A W. Duff, A been of mier Mussolini, in an address to the B Cooper, Jack French and Grover Forest. senate, went flatly on record as op- Sullivan, convicted members of Denver's "million dollar bunko man soil and any demand on Ger- ring" Peck alleged the bunko men obtained that amount from him by

FOUND DEAD CINCINNATI - Lawrence Crawley, 39, was found dead in his room at a hoarding house here today with his face submerged in a small police say he either deliberately As instane of Italian-British col- committed cuicide or was the victim

CREDITORS TO MEET Creditors of the Buckeye Casting 'Today," he said, "we are facing Co. will meet in the office of H. D. anothes dramatic incident and that Grindle, federal referee, Tuesday for is the question of military control the purpose of electing a trustee. of Germany and the return of the The plant of the defunct firm has crown prince Italy and England are been closed down since it was thrown

CHARGE DISMISSED

Liquor charges pending in probate court against W. N Smith, manager LONDON-(Associated Psess) - of the Mint Cafe, in S Main st. The France-British situation has were dismissed by state dry agents at Britain state liquor siguibs raided his place o empty jug was carried away as

THOUGHT BACK **WOULD BREAK**

Nothing Helped until She Began Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

When my baby was born, "says Mrs.
Posluszny, los High Street, Bay City,
Michigan, "I got up
too soon. It made
me so sick that I was
tured of living and
the weakness run me
down something awful. I could not get
up out of bed mornings on account of
my back; I though it
would break in two,
and if I started to do and if I started to do

any work I would have to lie down. I do notbelieve that any woman ever suffered worse than I did. I spent lots of money, but nothing helped me until I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I felt a whole lot better after the first bottle, and I am still taking it for I am sure it is what has put me on my feet."

If you are suffering from a displacement, irregularities, backache, nervousness, sideache or any other form of female weaknes you should write to The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts, for Lydia E. Pinkham's

THREE INJURED IN **AUTO CRASH**

Man and Girl Hurt Seriously as One Car Hits Ditch

seriously, early Saturday in an auto- erpushers and Quilna News. mobile accident on the Elida-rd, two sel, while on the other was seated and one hair miles west of Elida. The injured are:

Tom Prbin of 319 S. Metcalf-st.

Paul Mumaugh, of 724 E. Elm-st

cuts about head and face, The accident occurred about 2 a. m, Saturday as the three were returning to Lima from Delphos. According to Mumaugh, as they reached an S curve in the road, near the Camei Back school, the driver put on the brakes. To prevent striking the car, Tobin swerved his machine into the ditch. It turned turtle three times, pinning Tobia beneath it.

The injured were carried to a Williams & nearby farm house. Davis and Eckert ambulances removed them to St. Rita's hospital, chest and probable internal injuries. determine the seriousness of his inbody cuts and severe bruises Mu- speaker. maugh was able to leave the hospi-

APOPLEXY IS FATAL TO MRS. SUSAN STEWART

Mrs. Susan Stewart, mother of Mrs. Charles Black, of 631 W. Spring-st died Friday night at her iome in Toledo, following a stroke of apoplexy. Mrs. Black was called there Monday because of the seri-

ous illness for her mother.

The body will be accompanied to Post American Legion Friday night. Lima Sunday and removed to the GOOD GOVERNMENT LEAGUE p m at the residence. Rev. C. A. Rowand, pastor of Trinity M. E. church, will officiate. Interment in

Voddlawn. Surviving besides Mrs. are two other daughters, Mrs. W. A. Stevenson, Toledo, with whom she lived and Mrs. Ethel Roshi, of New Yory City. A son, Ira Stewart, also

THELMA LAVIN DERINGER

Theima Lavon Deringer, 15, daugh- account. 404 1-2 N. Main-st, died Friday nal court spent \$65.25. afternoon at the home of her par-

In addition to the parents, she is AWARDED \$17,000 survived by three sisters, Mrs J. H. DENVER—A Jury in district court McWlley, Mrs. Marion Priddy and Futoral arrangements have not been completed. Burial will be in

JEFFERSON LOSES 34 TO 0

weight of the opposing players spell or we pay the defeat for Jefferson high school football squad at Paulding Friday afternoon. The gridiron was so soft from rains that fast work with the ball was impossible, and the Paulding services outwaigh he locals to ing graders outweigh he locals to such an extent that they were able to hold them at will or to stand like a stone wall and prevent gains in mass formations. The score was 34 to 0 when the final whistle blew, Pauld-ing made six points in the first quarter, but was held scoreless in the last quarter, making the big end of its

points in the middle quarters
The next game for the Delphos
eleten will be Thanksgiving, when
the Wapakoreta high school squad
comes here for the closing game of the schedule.

BILLBOARDS DEFACED Aid of police to stop boys defacing advertising billboards was sought Friday by the manager of the Rialto theater. In a complaint he stated

most worthless.



Cuticura Soap Clear the Skin



Piano Boxes For Sale \$3.00 While They Last The Fisk-Pursell Piano Co. 210 N. Elizabeth St.

THEATERS

AT THE LYRIC:-Tom Mix stars in his first comedy "Soft Boiled" at the Lyric. Added

AT THE QUILNA:--

"Held to Answer" with House Peters, is the Quilna's offering for Three persons were injured, two the final times today. Also Leath-

AT THE SIGMA:--"The Social Code" starring Viola Dana opens a two day stay at the

Sigma today Comedy and News. AT THE FAUROT:-Five acts of Keith vaudeville at the Faurot Opera House.

AT THE MAJESTIC:-Jack Holt in "A Gentleman of Leisure' at the Majestic.

AT THE ORPHEUM: --Mike Sacks and his company of thirty artists offer "Follies of the of an automobile in front of them, Past for the last times today at the Orpheum theatre

Mainly About People

Brotherhood of Bethany Lather Tobin is suffering from a crushed an church will hold a banquet and special program at the church Wed-On X-ray will be taken Saturday to nesday at 6 p. m. Rev F W. Rohlfing, D. D., pastor of St. Paul's juries The girl sustained deep Lutheran church, will be the

Ladies Aid of Bethany Lutheran church will hold their bazaar Thursday, November 22, instead of Wednesday.

A baby boy was born to Rev. Clctor and Mrs Smith Thursday morning at the home. rector of Christ Church, Episcopal.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Greene, of 1001 W. Wayne-st, announce the birth of a daughter Friday night at St. Rita's hospital.

FILES ELECTION EXPENSES

Approximately \$180 was spent by the Good Government League, in attempting to put the administration school board slate across, an expense account filed by the chairman Frank E. Harman, with the board of elec-

The receipts, donated by private individuals totaled \$179.80. The expense contracted for distribution of liturature balanced the receipts. F. D. Leist, candidate for justice DIES AT PARENTS HOME of peace in Shawnee-tp spent 75 cents for cards, he asserts in his

ON "PRICE OR PENALTY"

Gertrude Alma Tiffany, lecturing on "Price Or Penalty" Friday night in the Crystal Room of the Hotel Argonne, said in part, "All knowledge demands its price; all ignor-ance exacts its penaly. Natural laws contain within themselves both the price and the penalty It is immaterial to natural law which we BY HEAVY PAULDING TEAM pay, but we must pay one or the other. For example, we all either DELPHOS - \ muddy field and pay the price for health and success, or we pay the penalty for not paying

"The law of cause and effect is as absolute and undeviating in the hidden realm of thought as in the word of visible and material things. Mind is the master weaver, both of the inner garment of character and the outer garment of circumstance.'

ACCESSORIES TAKEN Automobile accessory thieves Fri-

day night entered a garage owned by Cliff Rausch, 530 E. Kibby-st, and took a foot warmer and robe. Police here are looking for four cases of automobile tubes stolen from a L. E & W. freight car on a siding near Beaverdam, - Railroad Detective Cole reported the theft.

NOTE PAVES WAY CHARITY CARD DR. PATTON TO SPEAK AT EPISCOPAL CL STILL TO JAIL

Wife Shows Illicit Outfit as Sheriff Takes Trail

An annonymous letter sent to Sheriff Crosson by a mysterious writer who signed the name Murray. 32, of Lafayette, who Friday night was arrested for unlawful posses-

sion of intoxicating liquor. He was fined \$250 Saturday in probate court and was remanded to jail until the money is paid. Brothers are trying to raise the cash to ffect his release.

Zerbe, hitherto a respected and unsuspected resident of Lafayette, was unmasked in probate court when deputy sheriffs and state dry agents told of finding five gallons of corn whisky and a large still in his house.
"I took a chance," Zerbe told

Judge Hamilton. "I owe \$2,000 on my home, and was trying to get it paid off. Five weeks ago I got scared and quit making it." When Crosson first received a letter tellling about Zerbe's operations he investigated. Residents of Lafayette laughed at him when he

suggested that Zerbe might be a moonshiner. "Rediculous," they asserted." "He's a good citizen and a church member.

Then another letter came and Crosson sent deputies and state dry agents to search the house-

teers. "You're not going to take him away are you?" she asked Sam Os-

bun, deputy sheriff. "Why? Has he got something?" Luncheon at one For answer the woman led the the bridge games. way to the second floor where a still was concealed. Zerbe was arrested when he returned home shortly afterward.

EDUCATION OF PRISONERS IS DISCUSSION FOR CLUB

Members of the Lima Business and Professional Women's club will have a dinner session at the Elks Home Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. Miss Amanda Thomas, daughter of the warden of the Ohio state penitentiary, will be the speaker of the evening. She will discuss the question of the new plans of education for prisoners. Miss Mary Lamb of the local club will be chairman of the meeting and present the speaker of the evening. Officials of the club are urging the members to make early reservations as they are promised a real treat in the address of Miss Thomas. NOT ENOUGH LIBERTY!

mother love. A full page illustrated feature of absorbing interest. Sunday's Detroit Free Press. McCandless' News Co., wholesale Disbt., 112 N Union St. BARONI HOW COULD YOU? Society puzzic how his star at Newport ended with him still a bachelor. An absorbing feature in

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The Quilna News

REGINALD DENNY in "HE RAISED KANE" A New Round of the Lively Leather Pushers Next Sunday-Gloria Swanson in "Zaza"

FETE, DANCE **ENJOYED**

HE ball-room of the Knights of Columbus building was the scene of a delightful gathering Friday evening when a group of young women were hosled to the undoing of William Zerbe tesses at a card party and dance for the benefit of the Templa Beth israel. Miss Leona Bernstein was chairman of the committee in charge.

In the bridge games, when six tables were filled for play, Mrs. Julius Wise held high score. A sixpiece orchestra played for the program dancing. Punch was served during the evening. Hostesses at this successful chari-

table affair were Miss Bernstein, Miss Selma Weixelbaum, Miss Leona Rosenheim, Miss Norma Cohan, Miss Dorothy Frankel, Miss Gladys Weirelbaum, Miss Lucille Wise and Miss Bernice Rosenbaum. Miss Edna Hawisher, who is a member of the faculty of Ashley

school at Ashley, is the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hawisher, W. Market-st. Mrs. Fanny Isenbarger and Mrs. Maude Spahr, who reside near Dunkirk, have returned to their homes

after visiting Mrs. Addie Buntain,

E. Vine-st, during the past week. Mrs. Jack Ramsey held high score They were met by the wife. As among the club members on Friday part of the posse descended to the when Mrs. Glen Butler entertained basement, the woman burst into the members of the Wednesday Matinee Bridge club at the home of her mother, Mrs. Alice Thomson, W. Elm-st. Mrs. W. B. Hawke held high score among the guests. Luncheon at one oclock proceeded

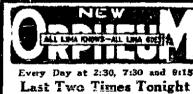
> Mrs. Alfred Wemmer, S. Cole-st, will entertain the club on November

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U animals communicate with each other by their own kind of radio? There's no other way to explain the mysterious love call of the caribou, a species of reindeer found in the Far

The caribou sexes never mingle except during mating sea-At other times of the year, the males wander in great herds in the Yukon and Alaska. Far away to the east, over toward the Hudson Bay country, roam the females.

As winter approaches, the females begin looking westward, the males eastward. Tho separated by hundred of miles, the mating call passes between them by some instinct like radio. The herds gallop until they meet, to mingle during the mating and rearing season, thereafter to separate until next year.

Artist Satterfield, in the accompanying pen-picture, shows s caribou answering the call of the Animal Radio. A better name for it is Telepathy.

0 0 0 0 0 MAYO ON NEWSPAPERS

66 F the newspapers would devote as much space to constructive medical articles as they do to items featuring freak medical performances, their readers, would find more profit in reading them," says Dr. Charles Mayo, the famous surgeon of Rochester, Minn., and he adds that the gland treatment is mostly humorous," says the Cleveland Press. Dr. Mayo will appear in Lima Monday for addresses and a clinic.

The Press adds: "Dr. Mayo may understand how to separate folk from their tumors, gall stones, tubercular kidneys and such, with great skill, eclat and profit, but he exhibits unexpected weakness when he prescribes his particular brand of reform for newspapers

tive" news impartially. But, believe us, he is often in agony over decision as to what is and what is not "constructive." wise beyond old Solomon himself, is the editor who can distin- sued to any organization in the wise beyond old Solomon himself, is the editor who can distin-sued to any organization in the guish between the "constructive" and the "freak" in the practice world's history is to be found in the which they gave by voice, by life, closing verses of the last chapter of and by death has been carried far

"For instance, the "constructive" theory once held by most doctors that the tomato always produced cancer. Or that other rected Christ spoke to his disciples been reached, it will be, for no former "fact" of medical knowledge to the effect that the giving of a drink of cold water to a fever patient was premeditated murder. Such theories and the gland, bone-breaking, vibratory, and other theories of today may be less "constructive" than Surgeon them, saying, "All power is given the missionary, John Geddes, has o'clock. Speaker, E. Dow Bancroft, " o'clock. Speaker, " o Mayo's saw and lance, but who shall say, with the splendid unto me in heaven and in earth" progress in materia medica of these times even the great Mayo nations, baptizing them in the name Institute at Rochester will not be listed among the "freaks" 10 or 20 years hence?"

0 0 0 0 0 MAKE PENALTY SEVERE

COUPLE of boy bandits shoot a policeman in an eastern A COUPLE of boy panents shoot a possession of city. A wise judge comments: "There should be a law making the person who sells a gun to a minor, thru the mails, responsible for any damage done. All these boy robbers got their guns thru the mails."

Why limit the sale only as regards minors? Youth then would do its pistol ordering thru older crooks. The real solution the spiritual nature of His kingdom. is to stop the sale of revolvers altogether. It would be effective if the penalty for possessing a pistol were stiff enough—say, 20 years, with no mush-hearted parole board to interfere.

0 0 0 0 0 **COLLEGE MEN IN JAIL**

SEVEN thousand college graduates are behind the bars in various institutions in America. This is learned by an investigator for John Hopkins University.

Before we allow ourselves to become amazed, we want a report on the many times greater number of college graduates who are NOT behind the bars. Its like the case of the college man who, winding up digging ditch, attracts more attention than 10,-000 who don't. Too many general opinions are based on minor- in Samaria, and unto the uttermost commission if He were not possessed ity evidence.

0 0 0 0 0 "Save civilization from doom-doom," says David Lioyd George, instead of Edgar Allen Poe.

THE FIELDS ARE FULL OF 'EM



BRYAN'S WEEKLY BIBLE TALK

"The Great Commission"

Text of Today's Bible Talk by Col. Bryan

(Matt. 28:16-20; Acts 1:6-8) Then the eleven disciples went away into Galilee, into a mountain where Jesus had appointed them.

And when they saw him, they worshipped him; but some doubted. and Jesus came and spake unto them, saying, "All power is given unto in heaven and in earth.

Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded is hard to imagine anything more im-

you: and, lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world. Amen. portant than the presentation of that small in comparison with the work No evening service. When they therefore were come together, they asked of him, saying, Lord, wilt thou at this time restore again the kingdom to Israel?

And he said unto them, it is not for you to know the times or the easons, which the Father hath put in his own power. But ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon long they may be drawn out:

"Salvation indeed lies in the editor's giving the "construc- you: and ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth.

and wide. If "the uttermost part

"When he came in 1848 there

"So," adds Dr. Horton, "it will

But to return to the Great Com-

His disciples were sent out to

today anywhere a single man or

woman who is beyond the reach of

What an extraordinary command

when we remember how many dif-

how various are the forms of govern-

that transcended human knowledge.

could have imagined any such claim

There were many religious

teachers and many forms of religion,

but Christ makes no distinction be-

He made a survey of mankind.

to power and authority.

mission: It will be noticed that

was not a Christian; when he left

Southern Seas:

Wise, By WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN. | to give the testimony of ey The greatest commission ever is nesses.

> The last words that the resur- of the earth" has not yet "into a mountain where Jesus had Christ's gospel, appointed them," make up the "TO ALL NATIONS"

Great Commission:

"Go ye therefore, and teach all of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost: Teaching them to observe all

manded you; and lo, I am with you heathen. alway, even unto the end of the world.

words of the Saviour to his discip- "When He came, there was not a les as set down in the first chapter Christian in it; when he left of Acts-words spoken in answer to there was not a heathen." a question propounded by His disciples; a question which indicated that even after His resurrection the there are four superlative state-disciples did not fully comprehend ments. CHRIST'S WITNESSES

They asked, "Wilt thou at this teach all the nations, or as the Retime restore again the kingdom to vised Version has it, "make dis-Israel?" His reply was, "It is not ciples of all nations." Here we for you to know the times or the have an universal gospel-every seasons, which the Father hath put human being. There is not living in his own power."

Their curiosity was about a matter which did not concern them, but Christ's call. while their question was not one ye that labor and are heavy leaden." that could be answered with propri- | means justs what it says, namely, ety, the Saviour gave them informa- ALL. No nation is excepted. tion that did concern them and AN EXTRAORDINARY COMMAND which was of much greater importance. He informed them that they would receive power when the Holy ferent shades of color there are and Ghost came upon them and that they would then be His witnesses "both ment. It is not conceivable that in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and anyone would dare to give such a

part of the earth." He had prepared them for the work unto which they were called, Matthew could not be in error in reand now He was about to leave thom. Others would bear hearsay testimony, but His disciples were

utterances and to eliminate such as do not conform to their judgment. He gave the world a way

In reading these verses one is at a loss to know which sentence embodies the climax. It is difficult to in the nation. conceive of anything more wonderful than an universal gospel and it church has done and is doing the Sermon subject, "The Gracious Reness. And yet what can be more by His followers and second their efforts thruout all the ages, however

which forgiveness of sins may be secured; He took our sins upon Him, "by his stripes we are healed;" and He also gave a perfect code of morals applicable to every situation and to every day of our lives. He put in nothing that was unnecessary and, therefore, we cannot discard anything that He included. A THILLING PROMISE

The church has expended its energy with great effect in advancing the cause

gospel in its fullness and complete- which needs to be done and which meeting of men of Lima, Wapakcould be done if all whe profess thrilling than His promise to stand Christ's name applied His teach- Marys congregations at Trinity ings to life.

Men rise and reign and

"Lo, I am with you alway, even ever—"the way, the truth, and the president of the Capital university, unto the end of the world!" (Copyright, 1923)

their trust in Him. As the presence

of a parent allays the fears of a

comes Him, but He sits at every

tion for every problem that con-

fronts us today or may arise here-

surpasa in

But even the promise of

which He made to omnipotence:

All power is given unto me

It might seem sufficient for

Christ to have all power on earth, where His followers are in daily conflict with "the world, the flesh,

and the devil," but the present life

circle of existence and Christ has

as well as the rewards promised in

Does the Christian church realize the power that is back of it

It has faith in God's power-the

Infinite power of a Creator. It has faith in the power of its crucified

and risen Saviour. But does it

realise that all power in heaven and

tion of God's children and for the es-

little faith;" what language would

He employ if He were here today

The church is the greatest or

of international

"O, YE OF LITTLE FAITH"

and administered a rebuke?

question in all the future.

nresence cannot

heaven and in earth."

the present life.

In Lima Churches Sunday

in Galilee, whither they had gone earthly power can stay the spread of tor. Bible school at 9:15 a. m. mediate division Miss Grace Kruse Professor R E. Offenhauer, super- leader, at 5 p. m. intendent. Morning worship at 10:30, theme, "The Test of Love." Rev. Robert F. Horton is quoted Epworth League Devotional service "And Jesus came and spake unto in Peloubet's Notes as saying that at 6 p. m. Evening worship at 7 Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., Service been honored by the following epi- of Columbus. Trinity Family Night People's meeting at 5:30 p. m. Praise taph in one of the islands of the Thursday. Family supper at 6::30 service at 7 p. m. At 7:45 p. m. a Study classes at 7:30.

things whatsoever I have com- in 1872, there was not a single Harrison-avs, James O. Hillery. minister. Sunday school at 9:15, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Oren Dickason, superintendent. Pubbe said of this island planet in the lic worship at 10:30. E. Dow Ban-Supplementing the Great Commis- ocean of the universe which was croft, Columbus, one of Methodism's sion, and emphasizing it, are the visited by the Divine Missionary, leading laymen, will speak. Epworth league at 6 p. m., preaching at 7, theme, "Twentieth Century Religion." Prayer service, Thursday at 7 p. m., followed by choir rehe coat

> Grand Avenue M. E. church, temporary location, Mcdonel and Mur-phy-sts Pastors, Rev. Samuel Paulding and Rev. A. A. Thomas. Sunday school superintendent, Kittie er than the angels." McKay. Sabbath school at every Sunday morning. Preaching Sunday evening at 7 by Samuel Paulding.

intendent. Worship and commun- 11:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Church night Thursday at ist, in Boston, Mass.

of a supernatural power and a vision Gruenbaum, superintendent. Eng-tendent. This is to be "Family cording these words because no one will preach.

asks all members of teams to meet at tween them. In a few simple words church at 2 p. m.

grouped them into nations and calm-First Reformed church-T. W. ly and confidently commissioned His Hoerneman, pastor. Sunday school, disciples to convert them all, and to Fred W. Zeitz, Supt., 9 a. m. Mornperform the sacred rite that symbol- ing worship and sermon, 10:15... izes the washing away of sin and the sermon topic: "A Major Profession purifying of the heart-"baptizing and a Master Degree." Junior Enthem in the name of the Father, and deavor, 2 p. m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Evening services, 7:30 P. M. Sermon topic: "What Shall I Believe?" Third in sarion on the gathervices Thursday 7:30 p. m.

First Church of Biblical Spiritualto teach "them to observe all things ism, over Dime Savings bank, 130 1-2 whatsoever I have commanded you." S. Main-st. Services Sunday at 2.30 His followers were not left in and 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Brown will

Trinity M. E. church, Market and Luther league, senior department, West-sts, Charles A. Rowand, pas- George Conrad president, and inter-

Church of God, Catalpa-st, near with sermon, 10:30 a. m special father and son program will be given, with an address by Judge Epworth M. E., Bellefontaine and Hamilton. Fathers and sons are invited to attend. Prayer meeting

> St. Paul A. M. E. church, Rev. praise services. 10:30, Preaching by the pastor, text "Wherefore, if standeth. 12 to 12:15. Class meeting, 2:30, Sunday school, L. C. Gamble, superintendent.
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First Church of Christ, Scientist, 533 W. Market St. Services Sunday 3 p. m. Juniors, 6 p. m. Seniors and at 10:45 a. m. Subect, Mortals and Immortals. Sunday school at 7 p. m. Song service and sermon b Central church of Christ, 525 W. 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening tes- the paster. Thursday night, mid-North-st. G. B. Townsend, minister, tinmony meeting at 7:30. Reading week prayer and Bible study service. A. G. Bell, assistant. Bible school room at church, open every day exat 9:15, Irvil C. Brentlinger, super- cept Sunday and legal holidays, from ion at 10::30. Sermon, "Wesley public is welcome to all services and Sunday morning service at 11, sub-and Methodism." C. E. meetings at to the reading room. This church is ject "Mortals and Immortals." Sub-6 p. m. Eveling service at 7 p. m. a branch of the Mother Church, day school at 9:15 a. m. Wednesday Sermon by pastor. "When it is The First Church of Christ, Scient evening testimony meeting at 3

man, Rev. Gilbert Otte, Ft. Wayne, p. m. C. E. at 6 p. m. Services each The committee on College Drive tions of Saturday. evening next week with the excep-

Bethany Lutheran church, Spring

St. Paul's Lutheran Mission. Morning services at 🤰 o'clock. Sunday school at 19 a. m. C. H. Eckhardt pastor. Howard Mayer, superintend-

St Matthew's Lutheran ch.urch, near Cridersville. Sunday school at St. Loul's Lutheran church, North Loyer superintendent. m. C. H. Eckhardt, pastur, Joseph

theme "On the Resurrection Morn." mon 10:45 a. m. The preacher will This command of our Saviour Catechism, junior and senior, at 3 be the Rev. Dr. Robert Patton, of

away; nations are born, go then a p 9:30 a. m. Confirmation classes period of glory and die; civilizations Children. Tuesday and Thursday wax and wane, but Jesus sheds a p. m. Adults, Tuesday and Thursday 7.30 p. m. light undimmed by time and moves with majesty thru unfolding agesthe abiding strength of all who put Market Street Presbyterian

church, Market and West-sta, Sonuel Huecker, minister. Sunday child, so the presence of Christ sup-child, so the presence of Christ sup-plies the strength needed in hours of darkness and trial.

Of darkness and trial.

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Output school, 9:15, E. Owen, superintens. Unseen Hand." Young People's meeting, 5 p. m. Evening worship. Christ is not only the "silent guest" in every home that wel-7 o'clock, Sermon subject, "Jesus" council table where the welfare of ides of God." Mid-week service, man is under consideration. As He Thursday, 7:15 p. m. Second number of Man's Dismont I second num man is under consideration. As the ber of Men's Dinner-Lecture Course met every suggestion of Satan in ber of Men's Dinner-Lecture Course the season of temptation by an Friday, Nov. 23, 5:15 p. m. Fredswering, "It is written," so we can erick Warde, interpretative leader, will speak. find in His recorded words a solu-

Olivet Presbyterian, Elizabeth and Kibby, Otis Harter, minister. Sunday school, 9:15, E. L. Malese, its superintendent. Morning worship power to encourage the claims 10:30. Special Mother and Daughter service. Sermon subject, "Two Daughters of Daring. Evening worship 7:00 p. m. sermon, "From Failure to Success." Christian Endesvor, 6 p. m.

South Side Church of Christ, Contral-av and Kibby-st., W. H. Baker. pastor. Bible school at 9 a. m., W. is but a small are of the infinite E. Parlette, superintendent. Worthe power to guarantee the re-ship and service at 10:30 a. m., subject of sermon, "The Fulfillment of wards promised in the next world Prophecy.' Christian Endeavor at p. m. The Junior church, under the direction of Mrs. Wallace and helpers will render a program at 7 Prayer and praise service at 7:30 Thursday evening.

South Lima Baptist, Pine and Kibby-sts, H. F. Dudley, pastor. in earth is available for the protec- Sunday schol 9:15 a m., Walter E. Jones, superintendent. tablishment of righteousness in the worship 10:30 a. m. A combination service with the Sunday school. Evangelistic service 7 p. m.. sub-Christ often rebuked those of ject, "Feeling." Prayer meeting His day with the phrase, "O, ye of Thursday 7 p. m.

Calvary Reformed church, Richieav, near Jameson, E. Bruce Jacobs, Sunday school 9:15 a minister. ganization we have and is our only m., D. R. Cantieny, superintendent. hope in the securing of moral re- Morning service 10:30 o'clock. forms. The church was the out- Every member financial canvass in standing influence in the securing the afternoon. Christian Endeavor of national prohibition; it exerted 6 p. m. Evening service 7 o'clock, more influence than any other one The pastor will preach morning and factor in the bringing of woman suf-evening on the theme "Life Made frage, which will in turn be felt in Over." Mid-week service Thursday Mid-week service Thursday the settlement of every important 7:30 p. m.

Zion Evangelical Lutheran church Wayne and Elizabeth-sts., Rev. Arthur H. Peffly, pastor. Sunday peace, and recently it has secured school 9:15 a. m., Theodore Deareduction in the hours of labor Weese, superintendent of the sen-(from twelve to eight) for the em- for department, J. B. Adkins, Jr. ployes of the greatest corporation superintendent Morning worship at partment. When we examine what the 10:30 with sermon by the pastor. work seems very large, but it is ward of a Steadfast Confidence." Group mass oneta, Botkins, Moulton and St. Lutheran church, Moulton, After-The lesson may be summed up in noon meeting at 2. Evening meeting

> S. Elizabeth-st near Circular. I. H. Patterson, pastor, 9:15 Sunday school, 10:30 Morning worship, 6.30 Young People's meeting, 7:30 Evangelistic meeting. Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist church, High and Mc Donel-sts. Warren L. Steeves pastor. Bible school 9:15. C. N. Young, superiniendent Morning Worship 10:30. Junior B. Y. P. U. 3 p. m Senior B. Y. P. U. 6 p. m. Evening worship 7 o'clock, Subject, "When is a Man a Fool?" Baptism preceding the service. Teachers Training Class Tuesday 7 to 8 p. m. Prayer and Praise service Thursday 7:30 p. m

Grace M. E. Church, Kibby and Elizabeth-sts. Sunday school 9 a. m. E. M. Botkin superintendent. Public Worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon: "Building The American Castle." Epworth League and Class Meeting 6 p. m. Public Service 7 p. m. Sermon: "Playing the Game of

Pather and Son banquet Tuesday 6:30 p. m. Win-My-Chum services during the week. D. N. Kelley, pastor.

High-st. U. B. Church, High and Cole. Pastor, J. B. Bovey 1134 Richie, Ave. 9:15 a. m. Sunday school. Wesley Bowers, Supt. 10:30 a. m. A sermon for Fathers Snd sons Intermediate Christian Endeavorers.

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the undertaker.

Eunched on tunafish, which Dee, chewing gum. Since her inception as the telethyelogist of the family, had a stenog. And she wells knows it is So home, late, and on a beaker of

tiquated Reporter:-Early up, coz of Jackson and George Glover. At the the heat. It's June at the Shack this poste, saw County Treasurer Harry day, and the furnace regulator need- Botkins. And a few feet distant, no of trying some dandelion wine in old ing some Lydia Pinkham's pink pills other than County Recorder Glenn Shawnee township. But of it, I can WHAT TO TEACH Breakfasted on radishes and fried Wallace, the veteran politicker. And not say much. The for a time I truly mush, under poached henfruit. Out, here's Auditor Phillips, standing un- thot my driver was foxed thereon.

First graduates are now receiving would quit the road. On the avenoo, fell in with Supt. their L. B. B.'s from Volstead Unisport as former Mayor Billy Mc full four year course since 1919. Of stein and Emil Levy. And late came part of His teachings were to be 2:30 and 7:30 p m. Comb. Who refused to contest an the many who started the course, it M. R. Brandon, a syndicate salesman proclaimed by His followers; election when defeated by only three is said only five in Time will make the course of the co election when defeated by only three is said only five in Lima will gradu- who wanted me to article Jackenrims election when defeated by only three is said only five in Lima will gradu- who wanted me to article Jackenrims out the doctrines which they liked and Elizabeth-sts. F. W. Rolfing. Total and Fixed and Elizabeth-sts. F. W. Rolfing. Potes. At the shoppe, came Frank ate with the full degree of Bachelor for him. Howbeit, it would ruin my best or to emphasize the lessons pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. A. Eaton, the underwriter. And of Boot Legging. There is a chance golf, and make it impossible to see which seemed to them most appro- M. A. Reeses, superintendent of after he out, waved to Ote Davis, crude oil will advance as the girls many dinemas. And I nobly declined many dinemas. hayred washes. Dee now taking to cast.

grapes. Out, and into Don's Place, families might not feel thusly about

In the late afternoon, had the hap And the Ford, too, having a cough-

The sweete was white inhibited in all P. F. L. thmes. First grapejuice, late to bed.

of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost."

ing of all the people of all the Youth's Questionings. Prayer serearth into His church. He proceed-vices Thursday 7:30 p. m. ed to instruct His disciples as to ing spell to all outward seeming it what they were to say. They were I. E. Collins. And he, as good a versity. They have completed the Back in towne to see Dudley Bern-darkness as to what particular speak. Thursday message service at

> spake as "never man spake" utter- Kruse, primary department. Morn- munion 7:30 a. m. Church school at are using it exclusively for bob- to so scriven such tayles to go broad- ed nothing that was not worthy to be ing service at 10:20 a. m. Sermon 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer with serrepeated over and over again.

comes with special appropriateness p. m. Veeper service at 6 p. m. New York, member of the National at this time when some professing Sermon theme "Luthere's Profession, Council of the Church. No evening Christians assume to consor His the training in the truth of fraedom." lecture. Wednesday, Holy Commun.

John Irvin, pastor. 1915, Song and meat make my brother to offend. I will eat no flesh while the world

First United Brethien Church Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Spring and Union-ats, W. H. Howchurch, S. Jackson and E. Kibby- ard, pastor. Sunday school promptsts. Sunday s-hool at 9 s. m. C. J. ly at 9 s. m., J. W. Keys, superinlish service at 10::30. Owing to Day." Subject for 10:15 service the absence of Pastor K. R. Traut- "That Flock." Special services at

> and Pierce-sta, W. C. Spayde, pastor, Sunday school at 9:15 a. m G. D. Borchers, superintendent, Morning service at 10.30 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Luther under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Siciety 7 p. m. Catechetical class Friday at 7 p. m. and Saturday at 1:30 p. m.

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program at New Cranwood will end Saturday.

Tony Zill, Youngstown lightweight the line also has been radically will meet Jimmy Dalton, at Fort Wayne, Monday night

Knute Rockne, has changed his mind about preping the Army team his luck after recuperating from for its game against the Navy. He will try to whip the soldier boys in-by his return to center, Waggoner, to shape. He will take charge Mon-who has held that job for the last day, according to Capt. J. J. Mc- two games, will be sent to tackle.

Meetings of the Three I and Western leagues will be held in Chicago December 11 and 12, according to Pres. A. R. Tearney's

Gene Tunney, light heavyweight champ, is the first one to make on Harry Greb, after M'Tigue backed hind the line and have a little "tea-

The international cup race rumor will not down. The French are after the event with representatives from this country, England, France, Belgium, Spain and Italy next May for a purse of 1,000,000 francs. It ought to be interesting if it is ever

Johnny Darcy, of New York, will meet Andy Chaney in one of the star ten round bouts, before the Arena, in St. Louis, November 27. This should be a clever mixup.

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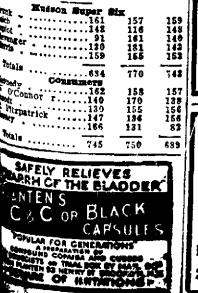
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South Hi Will Struggle Against Canton McKinley With Many Shifts In Line

Another change, and a radical one at that, has again been made in the lineup of the South football team which will meet Canton McKinley Hi at South Field this afternoon. The shift has been made due to the injury of Throckmorton, who will be out with several injuries which were received in the Bluffton game

Barthold, substitute halfback, has been sent to quarter in Weather permitting the racing the place of Thomas, who will be shifted to his old job at halfback, thus filling up the big gap left by Throckmorton's absence. This is the only change that has been made in the backfield, but

re-arranged. Rutledge, the ili-starred center who has been injured re-arranged. Michigan team will clash with Wisconsin at Camp Randall, made fain every game in which he has mous by another war, while Minneplayed this season, will again try sota, which has won one and tied in another conference game, will meet the many injuries he has received. Iowa at Minneapelis. Michigan and Minnesota face each other next week and both have hard replacing Meeks, who in turn, will tasks to battle with clean records. take Patton's place at right guard. Barrington and Early, the ends Fry

changes of mistaken signals. In-

stead of shouldering the responsi-

play and it is he who directs the

Last year South lost to Canton

12-6, but the Blue and Gold had the

oval within a few feet of the Cantan

The Central contingent of rooters

left at noon on a special car for De-

fiance, where the Red and Green

meet the Biue and White of Defi-

ance Hi in a game which will prob-

ably be added to the win side of

All the players were in tip-top condition for the battle with the ex-

terback, who will be handicapped

had made one touchdown. Should

have a slight edge on the South

Western Conference championship. Ohio State is expected to rely

A meeting of the deans prior to the game will decide eligibility of

Harry Thomas, star Chicago halfback who has been out because of

A special train this morning brought more than 3,000 Ohio State

CHICAGO-Two unbeaten West-

scholastic deficiencies.

The probable lineup:

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goal when play ended.

Central's column.

CENTRAL TO DEFIANCE

Two other conference games have no bearing on the fight for first honright tackle Smith, righthalf and ors: Illinois, which has won all its Wren, fullback, are the only ones conference games, plays an intersecconference games, plays an intersecof the eleven who have not been tional contest at Urbana, Ills., with affected by the change. South will again use the silent will be idle.

The Wisconsin eleven is expected.

The Wisconsin eleven is expected. the Mississippi Aggies and Indiana formation. It proved to advantage good his pledge to the state athletic at Bluffton last Saturday and to give Michigan one of the hardest

commission, that he for one is Coach Burdette believes it will be battles of the season. Just how seriesdy to give any logical contender useful against Canton this after our is the loss of the direction ship. ous is the loss of the directing abila chance at the title. He did take noon. The players get together began's regular quarterback, will be party" and thus each one knows told in this game. what the play is and where it is golowe is counted on by many foling, thus doing away with possible

lowers of the game to overcome Minnesota. A flashy battle is expected. Both teams have their regulars in bility of each play on the quarter-back as is generally the case, Smith, righthalf, is the mentor of each

While Chicago and Ohio State, meeting at Chicago, are defeated teams, their battle is attracting wide

Illinois is worrying over what Ohio State does since she has the Buckeye team to meet next Saturday. Coach Zuppke will scout the game in person. In the Illinois-Mississippi Aggies

game, it is doubtful whether Illinois will take many chances of injuries. Purdue and Northwestern at La-Fayette will battle for low honors in the conference. There is much rivalry and both are primed for the contest, with Purdue the favorite.

ception of Michael, the scrappy quar-DELAWARE, O .- (United Fress) -Ohio Wesleyan and St. Xavier meet with a sprained ankle. He will play, here this afternoon in a game that will go a long way toward settling This game will furnish Lima fans the Olio conference championship as with a little dope as to the outcome a defeat for either one will mean of the South-Central clash on Turdashing of championship aspirations. A tie game will leave Wooster in the key Day. Defiance won over South via the forfeit route after each team conference lead. Neither team has lost a conference game. Central win this game, they will

the hardest fought of any Ohio conference game so far this season.

The Central reserves, under Cree St. Xavier pins great hopes on the Swisher's guidance, journeyed to work of Davis, Cincinnati's speedy Wapak where they will play Wapak Hi. Last year Wapak smothered back, while the Methodists expect them 33-0, but the reserves this Pearce, the hard running half and were last season. So they are out writers of Ohio and their work will on a wet and muddy field and a bell, fb; Brecheisen, cb. decide to a large extent some of the

CHICAGO - (Associated Press)
-The Ohio State-Chicago football places on the mythical Ohio eleven. game here apparently has lost but Because of the soggy condition of the field, Pearce, who is a brilliant for each team. Indications are as many spectators will crowd Stagg open field runner, will be at a disad-Field as if the contest figured in the vantage.

St. Xavier arrived here this morning from Cincinnsti.

maroon's practice this week has indicated an attack of open field running, passing and intricate work behind the line. Beaten By Ada 19-7

KENTON --- Kenton Hi school's football team went down in defeat before the strong Ada Hi aggregation at Athletic Pask in this city yesterday afternoon, being handed the short end of a 19 to 7 score, Ada Hi outweighed the Kenton

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"An automobile doesn't get anywhere unless it has a fast hot spark to ignite things and set the cogs of the machine in motion." says Rockne. 'A football machine is not unlike an automobile—it must have its sparks, often it is well to have several of them.

"I try to make every player on my team, from the star to the lowly sub, feel that he is the spark that is helping keep the machine in motion. I do this because when I send a new player into the game I want him to feel that upon his playing depends the continued success of the team in that particular game and the season as a whole."

> After, once seeing the Notre Dame eleven in action it is an easy matter to see that Rockne has been successful in his efforts. Every player on the Notre Dame team is known as the "Fighting" In a way that title is a bit of a misnomer, since there are many players in the squad who have no Celtic blood in their veins.

After watching one practice session, it is an easy matter to see who produces the many sparks that flicker on the Notre Dame squad. The sparks are the offspring of Notre Dame's football dynamo. Coach Knute K. Rockne.

There may be other coaches who know as much football as Rockne, but none more. There may be other coaches as dynamic in personality. But it is questionable if there is a single coach in the country who is able to instill his personality and football knowledge into a team as does Knute Rockne.

Rockne dominates from the moment he steps on the field. A keen analyst, with an ever-watchful eye, he quickly discerns the slightest flaws and always has a remedy. Faultiess play does not pass unnoticed. It is mile and a quarter route ad should this spirit of fairness which makes the players take every correction with win handily. Backers of the Weldea grim smile and a determination to remedy the defect Praise is interment out answer this argument by mingled with reproof and both are given in a manner that carries weight. Rockne dominates the Notre Dame squad in the same manner that the entries have negotiated the dis-McGraw holds sway over the New York Giants.

REMINISCENSES OF AN OLD TIME BALLPLAYER By "Lefty Shields

In this installment "Lefty" tells the secret of frozen baseballs and the advantage to be gained by the club using them. It is respectfully sug- battle of good judgment between Earl gested that Branch Rickey, or Clark Griffith or even Conny Mack look into Sande, proclaimed the greatest jockthe secret. "Lefty" is giving to the world gratis; because he is highly en- ner, the pride of Kentucky's tracks.

thusiastic in every single particular that concerns the great national game. Know we are at Brownsville The Manager of the brownsville came to Me And told me that the people of the town was going to declare A heliday to Morrow to see our club play the Wild Cats ball club every man of the wild cats was terrific home runs hitters 100 of people told me that I have a hard club to beat to morrow I said leve to me i will win the right field fence was a full short and 5 of their best hitters was left handed the manager and the captain of our club got a hold of me that night and told me that there where a little scared that I could not hold them down I said leve it to me I told the captain in prenses of the manager get 2 dozens of ball put them in a ice.

Manfacture plant and freeze them that night he did the next day.

Our club came uppon the field and we look like a million dollors team when we took the base balls out of the bog thier where cold the wild cats was not wise to it we went a long up until the 8 inning the score was 2 to 1 in favor the cats and in the ending if the inning i got hold of a lively ball we had 2 men on 2 out out catcher hit in to the center field bleachers for a home run scoring to men and himself the crowd swamp the fields the game was held up for 15 minutes know the 9 inning the catts at the bat for the last time first batter foul out scored batter struck out third batter hit to first out game won 4 to 2 in our favor.

Know we are at Brownski field the town defeat more keenly than did Harry defeat more keenly than did Harry for the score is confided to his admirers that if he engages Sande in a close stretch battle he will not be sattle.

COLD IN LOUISVILLE

Altho Louisville is slivering under the inning i got hold of a lively ball we had 2 men on 2 out out catcher hit in to the wind, with threatening overcast fields the game was held up for 15 minutes know the 9 inning the catts at the bat for the prospects of a 40,000 attendance, according to the estimate of Colonel Know we are at Brownsville The Manager of the brownsville came to Me And told the Latonia race, felt the sting of

battle; which promises to be one of man, and it was thru their line game made it very hard for a runplunging that they their scores across.

The feature of the game was a Pearce, the hard running half and tive quarterback for Kenton Hi, who fb; Hassel, rh; Bowers, qb.

Both teams are primed for today's team by at least 10 pounds to the fine drizzle which fell thruout the the Kentucky Jockey Club. The lineups:

the mythical All-Ohio. Players on Ada team for the only touchdown E., Ig; Doerman, (c), It; Klinger, J., The interest in the Zev-In Memorboth teams will be watched by sport Kenton made. The game was played le; Long, L, rh; Baum, lh; Camp-

Kenton: Sells, re; Hites, rt; Cole, ing returned to their barns to await

69 yard run in the last few minutes rg; Hanna, c; Hodge, lg, Shith, lt; the call of the hugle. Each worked continued use of play by George Bo ers, diminu- Faulkner, le; Carter, (c) lh. Houses, a half mile vesterday, ln Memoriam to stick to it. year are much stronger than they threat man of the team, to make long intercepted an Ada forward pass and Ada: Judkins, re; Polling, rt; while Zev covered the four furlougs were last season. So they are out gains. Both men are candidates for slipped and wiggled thru the entire Anspach, rg; Long, R. c; Klinger, in :47 3-5.

fam race was further aroused with the announcement that officers of

Zev Will Try To Retrieve Honors Lost to In Memoriam At Churchill Downs Today

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — (Associated Press)—Zev, the greatest money winner in the history of America nturf, races today on the historic Churchill Downs course, meeting In Memoriam, his conqueror of two weeks ago, in a match race at a mile and one quarter that will live long in the records of racing.

Zev, winner of the Kentucky Derby and conqueror of Papyrus, will go to the post carrying the hopes of his admirers to blot out that surprising victory in Memoriam scored over him in the Latonia championship stakes, his first defeat in nine races since capturing the Derby. The turf experts predict he probably will be a 3 to 5 favorite while In Mem-

orlam, the proud bearer of the hopes of Kentucky, is expected to carry odds around 8 to 5. Not only will Zev have an opportunity to wipe out the defeat scored have the chance of emerging from

by In Memoriam, but he also will the race, if victorious, the greatest money winning race horse in the gium. This would be the most preworld. By defeating In Memoriam, and winning \$25,000 of today's \$30,000 stake, Zev's total winnings would become \$301,073, passing the marks of the two English cracks, Isinglass, with \$291,275 and Donovan, with \$277,215.

EXPERTS LIKE ZEV

After weighing the past performances of both horses, many turf experts figure that Zev is faster than in Memoriam at all stages of the pointing to the best time in which tance of the contest. Zev covered the mile and a quarter route in 2.05 2-5 to win the Kentucky Derby. a mark that stands as his best effort for ten furlongs. nl Memoriam has a mile and a quarter in 2:04 1-5 to his credit, made in winning the Illinois Derby in Chicago last summer. Today's race, aside from a con-

test between America's two greates three year olds, will be a personal ey since Tod Sloan, and Mack Gar-Sande astride Zev when defeated in

according to the estimate of Colonel Matt J. Winn, general manager of

Both Zev and In Memoriam were scheduled for a light limbering up galloping this morning before bestepping the distance in :483-5.

the Longchamps race track of France had invited the winner to compete in a six cornered international race on May 3 for a purse of one million francs. In addition to the United States and other countries that probably were to be invited are

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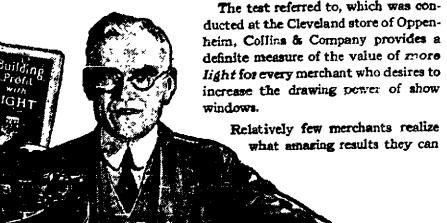
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AKRON - (United Press)-Police are scouring the coun's for highwayman believed to have been wounded three times in a sensational gun battle with Patrolman G. D. Miller, in a downtown restaurant

early today. Miller emerged from the battle with minor injuries, including a small cut on his chin and a bruise on his back, inflicted by a glancing bullet as he stooped behind a table

to reload his gun. The highwayman is thought to have been wounded three times, once in the arm by first shot that Miller

fired. Large plate glass front windows in the restaurant were shattered during the exchange shots, a victrola in the rear of the room was broken and furniture thrusten. out the place nicked and scarred as the two men emptied their guns.

Officer Miller entered the restaurant from his beat shortly after i o'clock a. m., removing his over coat and uniform cap and sat down in a far corner of the room. A man entered a few minutes later and sat down on the first stool at the counter. Both hands were jammed in his pockets. As the waiter approached the man whipped out two guns and pointed them at

the waiter ordered him to 'stick 'em up." Miller, whom the highwayman had not seen, also drew his gun and rising from his seat, ordered the man to "stick 'em up, yourself." Instead of obeying, the bandit swung around and opened fire on

The gunman ran from the restaurant after he had emptied his HORSE CLAIMED Stray horse at 940 S. Main-st was claimed Friday night by Marion Hadding, 714 Holmes av. Police

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Sharp Break in Sterling Also Has Depressing Effect

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NEW YORK --- (Associated Press) - Speculators for the dechine, taking advantage of the unsvorable foreign news and another sharp break in sterling, forced a dedine of 1 to 3 points in prices in tolay's brief session of the stock market. Offerings were not unusually arge but a number of bids had ather been lowered or withdrawn wernight and buyers showed little tisposition to pick up stocks, except at material concessions in

arice on the part of sellers. Such recently strong shares as Baldwin. Varwell Motors A., and Davison themical led the downward movement with recessions of nearly three points each. Losses of two paints or more also were recorded by Marine preferred, Mack Truck. General Electric, Lima Locomotive, Stewart Warner, Northern Pacific and several of the low-priced oils moved up at the close. The closing was heavy Sales approximated

LABOR WILL SEEK

alread legislative activities of the ormer progressive groups. HEOR'S PROGRAM

Labor's program will center about the following measures: I-A constitutional amendment to prevent child labor.

2-A constitutional amendment or a law to protect women workers from the effects of the haplification of the district of Columbia minimum wage law. killing of this law endangers sim-14" laws elsewhere and makes pasage of new ones in some states more difficult. 3-A constitutional amend-

reat or a low to curb the power of the supreme court to declare unconstitutional laws passed by congress Senators Borah, La-Follette and several members of the house, have already prepared bills on this subject. 4-Nullification of those sec-

tions of the Esch-Cummins law that labor regards as adverse, including the section creating the railroad labor board.

TWO DESERTED WIVES GET DIVORCE DECREES

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3.00. Hogs, receipts 5,000; 10 to 15 lower, yorkers 6.75; heavies 7.10; pigs and lights 6.00; roughs 5.25, stags 4.25, INDIANAPOLIS - Hogs, receipts 8,-

000; 25 higher; heavies 7.10@735; lights 6.75@7.00; top 7.35; pigs 4.00@6.50. Cattle, recents 150; quiet; steers no sales, beef cows 3.50@5.00; heifers 4.30 19.50.
Calves, receipts 200; steady; veals 600d Steers, 1,000 to 1,100 to 1,100 to 1,000 to 20.00 to 2 sales; lambs 8.00@12 00.

TOLEDO — Hogs, receipts 800. Market 15 higher. Heavies 7.00@7.15; mediums 7.00@7.05; yorkers 6.75@6.85, good pigs 600@6.50.

Calves. Market steady.

Sheep and Lambs. Market steady.

Sheep and Lambs. Market steady.

CINCINNATI - Hogs, receipts 2790 ctive, 10c higher. Heavies 7.20; packers and butchers 7.20; medium 8.60; stags 4.00@4.75; heavy ftt sows 5.00@5.50, light shippers 6.25; pigs 110 lbs. and less 4.00@5.50. and less 4.00\(\pi
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Butter, firm. Receipts 19410. Creamery extra 53; special market53¼@54; state dairy tubs 40@52¼.

Eggs, firm. Receipts 11564. Nearby white fancy 84@86; nearby mixed fan-

PRODUCE REVIEW

treases.

The supply of fresh eggs continues light, and good prices are realized on fine stock. Storage eggs are generally selling below cost, and due to the largeer stocks, continued neavy consump-tion is necessary to clear the supply. before fresh production increases.

EAGLES SPENT \$2,564 the of unusual interest. Sun- of Eagles spent \$2,564.25 in cam- nominal. of unusual interest. Sun- of Eagles spent versus of und, berroit Free Press. McCan- paign for the old age pension fund, Repa Co. Distb., 212 N. Union which was defeated at the recent Use News Want Ads in drums 47; gasoline tank wagon 16; MARRIAGE URGED to per cent 28.

ON DECLINE

Downturn is Brought About by Selling Movement

Losses in Corn Also Registered, With Weak Finish

the buying confined to shorts. The said: fact, however, that at least for the time being, a split between France must have been crazy, he testified. and England had been averted was a steadying influence. On the other hand there were indications of renewed spreading between Winnipeg and Chicago with the buying at Winnipeg. The opening which varied from unchanged figures to "I heard the crack of a gun shot there that it was my child and I was ed some people. I never intended to kill any one. I don't blieve I to kill any one. I don't blieve I to kill any one. I don't blieve I to kill any one. I don't water. She had threatened to scald the trip to Cincinnati, Shank said. They did not want people to see them one," he said. 1.07 1-4. was followed by a slight his mother. rally and then by a moderate gen-

eral downturn. Fine weather and increasing re-73 1-2 to 73 2-4, the corn market down to my gun. held near to the initial range.

Oats started at 1-8c off to a shade up, May 43 7-8. Subsequent I shot. changes were slight.
Provisions were upheld by firmpess of how values.

The corn close was weak at 1-4 @3-8 to 3-4c net decline, December 73 @ 73 1-8 to 73 1-8.

The wheat close was steady at the same as yesterday's finish to a shade decline, December \$1.01 3-4 to 1.01 3-4 7-8 and May \$1.07 1-4 to 1.07 3-8.

TOLEDO — Wheat, 1.07@108. Corn, new 921/2@931/2. Oats, 47@48.

Oats, 47948.
Rye, 72.
Barley. 68.
Clover esed, cash, old 1280; new and November 13.00; December 13.10; January 13.15; February 13.35, March 13.15.
Alsike, cash and November and December 9.65; January 965; March 90.

Timothy, cash old 3.55; nw 3.75; November 3.75; December 3.80; March CINCINNATI - What, 1.09@110.

Corn, \$2@84. Oats, 4614 @47. Ry, 75@77. Haye, 19.50@24.95. Potatoes, unchanged.

FIVE BLAZES

Serious Loss Reported in Two Fires Occurring Friday

lars. C. A. Kaple grocery, 1432 S. Main-

st, was gutted at 3:45 p. m. Friday by flames originating from an overheated stove. The entire stock valued at approximately \$1,500 was damaged. Building and stock were covered by insurance. Threatening fire at the Ohio Stee!

Foundry at 10:25 p. m. Friday totalled property loss estimated near \$1,000. A section of the roof burned and a large hydraulic press was damaged. Company officials state the fire re-

suited from a crane being thrown against an oil filled hydraulic press, igniting the oil which spread to the Four fire fightign companies laid

three lines of hose and fought the danger was eliminated.

danger was eliminated.

[Model Mills and Hyman & Ackerman Quotations]

New Corn, cwt. \$.90

No. 1 White Wheat 1.03

No. 2 Winter V.neat 1.01

No. 1 Oats, ser bu. .40

Barley, per bu. .40

Barley, per bu. .40

Rya, per bu. .50

CLEVELAND — Butter, extra in tub lots 55½ @57½; extra firsts 54½

@56½; firsts 53½ @55½; packing stock 32@55; standard 53½ @55½, prints 1 cent a pound extra.

Eggz, fresh gathered Northern extras 6; xtra firsts 57; Ohio firsts 55; Western firsts 52.

house fires. The fifth, at North-st

choice 4.00@6.00: fair to good 3.00@ 4.00; common 1.00@2.00; bucks 2.00@ 3.00. Lambs steady. Good to choice 12.50 @13.00; fair to good 10.50@12.50; seconds 9.00@10.00; common 5.00@7.00. Cheese, old York state 23.00. Poultry. Ity fat fowls 20.00. Foultry. Ity fat fowls 20.00.

Lima, at Van Wert Sept. 5, is to be launched by Carl P. Dunison, prosecuting attorney of Van Wert-co. The two were married by a Van Wert justice of peace. Williams, it developed later, already had a wife

and children in L'ma. Altho a divorce recently was granted Williams in common pleas Butter, firmer Creimery axtra 53 Grs4%; special market 50% 054%; atate dairy tube 40052%.

Eggs, steady. earby white fancy 84086; nearby mixed fancy 69077; fresh firsts 52082.

The two were married along with another couple, and it was repre-

another couple, and it was represented that they were intoxicated. Prosecutor Dunifon, declares Friday that the clerk who issued the license and the justice of peace, both assert neither of the party were drunk as alleged.

Williams may be p osecuted in vance of 1-16c in the raw sugar warket Saturday and a little better was learned.

OMIO INCORPORATIONS C. E Hemp Construction Company, Akron, \$16,000; C. E. Hemp, L. S. Parduty paid. Futures were stead-The close was at about the Ready Heat Company, Claneland, \$5,-and 2 to 4 points net higher on 160, Cedric G. Smith, Carberine Wei-

changed at 8.75 to 8.90 and business was light. Refined futures Kadow. ALCOHOL AND GASOLINE

WHEAT SLIGHTLY SHOTS WERE FIRED

(Continued from Page One) hands remained much the same,

testimony. TALKS WITH HANDS

MARKET STEADY AT CLOSE His voice carried to every corner of chewing match which we had there of the night, where he was advised the room. Occasionally he would Bill Tenwalde wrung his hands and to surrender, chuckle during his testimony when said he would not let us get married. Upon cross some unusual situation arose.

CHICAGO — (Associated Press) kitchen of the farm home, until he while she was in Cincinnati.

Wheat averaged a little lower to--Wheat averaged a little lower to- bad driven more than six miles on He said the height of his ambition day in the early dealings with sell- Putnam-co highways, he did not re- was reached when one morning Mrs. ers in a majority and with most of alize he had committed a crime, he Tenwalde told him she had received

"I heard the crack of a gun shot

ATTACK CLAIMED

"Lawrence started from behind celpts of corn tended to ease corn the table for me and Raymond and oats. After opening at 1-4 at started toward me. I hurried to get

"I do not know that I shot any

that it was morning or that the night time had merged into early dawn. Then again it seemed like dusk. I cannot tell how I felt. Clouds seemed all about we

the house. I can remember nothing take the baby home. Olivia began to until I was near the river, driving cry.
away my horse. It was then that I looked at my gun and found four baby and told her we could take care day.

shells.
"I know I had my gun in my he concluded.

he loved Olivia, whose short name and I signed an agreement, surrentimony of such nonreliable nature was Olive, and to talk about his dering the babe.

LOVED OLIVIA world. She was abused by her par- plained to Shaik he said. ents. I love her still."

sentence which Shank, more than OLIVIA EATS NOTHING once, injected at various points into his testimony.

age was 37, on May 12, last. The place of his birth was on the it to the hogs." Henry Crawfis farm. He spent his ELOPEME. T PLANNE boyhood near Continerial and Shank told of sleepi ; in the Huntstown, where he attended the southwest room, upstairs and said

Shank said he did farm work, to clope. I had \$10 in money. worked in the woods, cutting logs, dug ditches and built fences. employers.

He told of working on the change road in Columbus Grove in 1917. was at Teegardin's farm that N. West-st, Lima." Shank worked at the time of the murder.

PICNIC PLANS He left Teegardin's on the afternoon of September 1, expecting to then to William Tenwalde's where the home.

ceed to the pioneer picnic at Kalida. For six years Shank worked for flames for half an hour before all William Tenwalde as farm hand. His wages were \$2 a day in summer and \$1.50 in winter in connection. Tenwalde boarded Shank and his horse.

Shank was employed as carpenter on the new house which Tenwalde built some years ago. Tenwalde drove the hinder and corn lumbus Grove early in the afternoon planter, because Shank said he did not like that kind of work.

Tenwalde liked to spend afterand Shank said he managed the court. He enacted the scene of the farm, doing the chores. "Bill Ten- revolver creeping into his hands, walde could always depend on me showing the pockets in his coat to being there at night to care for the the jury. stock," he said. More than 200 head of stock daily were cared for. to the killing is as follows:

Shank in listing the members of "I tied my horse and walked into

corn. the sled out with her and I would what's the matter." haul her down to the old place for liked her," he asserted.

sume intimate relations when she you. was nearly 17 years of age. Shank first learned of Olive's condition in the winter, and testi

fied that she told him her mother knew it at about the same time. Her father had a talk with me just be- in the kitchen near where her mothfore a trib was made to Cincinnati. where Olive's paby was born. "I told him I wanted to marry wasn't going to the picnic. Olive, that I could make enough to

keep her and the child and that I would always treat her right. I assurred her family I would not in- said the boys in Ottawa tell lots of terfere with her religion. Her father stuff about me. Lawrence said he told me the priest would throw could prove it by his brothers. them out of church if he would consent to my marriage with Olivia. I she had a tea-kettle of hot water told him the priest had nothing to and that she would throw it on me, do with it.

scalding out my eyes.

"Tenwalde said he had nothing gainst me, but his wife's parents posed it. The priest did not allow mixed marriages in the church. It moved by Irene when the trouble began."

Shank said then Raymond told his mother to throw the hot water "I loved Olive and she asked me over him and when the attack of the county of the characters.

Scalding out my eyes.

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Sheriff. Allen County. Ohio.

Mackensie, Weadock. Mackensie.

Landis, Plaintiff's Attorneys. against me, but his wife's parents Pal was at my feet, but was reopposed it. The priest did not al- moved by Irene when the trouble low mixed marriages in the church, began." he informed me-

not get married, but maybe some not know whether he was excited, thing could be done when she got crazy or what. back. She did not want to go. She EVADES MOB cried to me.

aside from using them to describe his she could get married when she got back.

a letter saying that Olivia has given His mind was in a haze and he birth to a daughter. CHILD CLAIMED

"I told the girl's mother then and

3-8c lower with December \$1.01 1-2 to throw the water on me. "Throw it on him ma'am, I would," he urged to take the above the stayed over night with a brother Leipsic one night with a brother to the stayed over night with a brother Leipsic one night with a brother to the stayed over ni tion line to Lima in the morning and joined the Tenwalde's for the trip to Cincinnati.

Shank related the baby was named 3-8c lower to 1-8c gain, December away and somehow my hands crept by Olivia after her mother and Shank's sister and was called Ethel Catherine. It was born in the home one. I have never seen any one that for the Friendless in Cincinnati, on

June 28, 1922.

"I could not tell whether I had been there overnight or not. I do baby." Shank continued. Mrs. Tennot remember of seeing Mrs. Tenwalde told Olivia she must leave it walde in front of me as I ran from at the institution, that she could not

> "I advised Olivia to stick to the journed the trial until next Thursof it.

"Fearing we would go to Kentucky hand when I left the house and un and get married, they told me I must him from the electric chair. tled my horse, ready to start away come home that night. I did so and stopped in Lima at the Cambridge Shank broke his testimony nev- hotel, operated by Harry Inglewright. eral times long enough to tell how Before leaving the institution, Olivia his answers were rambling and tes-

Shank described finding Olivia in OVED OLIVIA
"I loved Olive Tenwalde—I'll tell turned from the institution. "I can the world I did" Shank would say, hear my poor babe crying as I did "She was the best girl in all the yesterday vihen I left," Olivia com-

"She begged him to primise her "I wanted by baby and I did he would get the bab;" everything to get it," was another if I could, I told her"

"For two weeks Olivia did not eat," he testified. "She came out Shank told of being born north of to the field to me, crying, saying Ottawa in 1886 and said that his that her mother told her that if she brought back the babe, she'd throw

Five fires occurred Friday, two of them caused property damage es timated at several thousands of dollars.

Huntstown, where he attended the schools in winder that Olivia's room adjoined his. The that he attended the schools in winder that the age of 15 gave would come to my room and beginned that the congress enact the so-called that Olivia's room adjoined his. The congress enact the so-called that Olivia's room adjoined his. The congress enact the so-called that Olivia's room adjoined his. The congress enact the so-called that Olivia's room adjoined his. The congress enact the so-called that Olivia's room adjoined his. The congress enact the so-called that Olivia's room adjoined his. The congress enact the so-called that Olivia's room adjoined his. The congress enact the so-called that Olivia's room adjoined his. The congress enact the so-called that Olivia's room adjoined his. The congress enact the so-called that Olivia's room adjoined his. The congress enact the so-called that Olivia's room adjoined his. The congress enact the so-called that Olivia's room adjoined his. The congress enact the so-called that Olivia's room adjoined his. The congress enact the so-called that Olivia's room adjoined his. The congress enact the so-called that Olivia's room adjoined his. The congress enact the so-called that Olivia's room adjoined his. The congress enact the so-called that Olivia's room adjoined his. The congress enact the so-called that Olivia's room adjoined his. The congress enact the so-called that Olivia's room adjoined his. The congress enact the so-called that Olivia's room adjoined his. The congress enact the so-called that Olivia's room adjoined his. The congress enact the so-called that Olivia's room adjoined his. The congress enact the so-called that Olivia's room adjoined his. The congress enact the so-called that Olivia's room adjoined his. The congress enact the so-called that Olivia's room adjoined his. The congress enact that the congress enact the so-called that Olivia's room adjoined his. The con

gave the names of John Ridenour, bination to her father's safe, ob-Jacob Smith and Jacob Kahle as his thined a card bearing the address of Miss Helen Fox, in charge of the Sisters Home where the baby had of grade of the Lima-Toledo rail- been left. She wrote an order, giving the baby into the custody of me where he met Harry Teegardin. It and my sister, Mrs. Lulu Kuntz, 728

This letter was identified by Shank. He also identified the lead pencil, sharpened with an old butcher knife, which he gave to Olivia to write the note on the day first go to his mother's home and when her parents were absent from

he expected to get Olive and pro- LETTERS READ Two other love letters, both breathing devotion and unchanged him and became part of the records

Shank told of another time when he and Olivia planned to elope and that a hard storm thwarted their plans. On the day of the shooting Shank left the Teegardin home near Co-

and reached the Tenwalde home about three p. m. At that time Shank was dressed in the same noons with his associates in Ottawa clothes in which he appeared in Shank's story of events leading up

"She would work with me in the I took my foot and kicked it open, field, picking up corn and husking and found Ohve standing near the Sometimes she would bring clothes closet. I said, 'Hello, Ollie,

"At that time Raymond made a a sleigh-ride. She liked me and I big fuss about the door being broken down and said mamma would make Shank fixed the age of Olive at me pay for it. I said You get out the time he and she began to as of here, you little rascal, or I'll slap

> became sassy. First time he ever sassed me. "Olive went downstairs and Ray mond followed. She sat on a table

"At that he bristled up to me and

er was canning. I sat on a nearby wash sink. I asked her if she "She looked at her mother and said she could not go "At that, Lawrence spoke up and

"At that time Mrs Tenwalde said scalding out my eyes.

to stay beside her bed when her the three was made upon him, he baby was born. She came to me resented and said that somehow his the night before she was taken to hand got his revolver and that he Cincinnati and asked me to run had it in his hand when he aworks away with her. I told her we could to his senses. Shank said he did

He told of evasion of an augry "But she finally decided to go, mob for twelve days, of the appearbecause she was told by her mother ance at the home of Earl Shank, a cousin, the night of the murder, ack. leaving his horse, and of visiting "She begged me to say nothing to the Walter Shank home on the He talked much with his hands, her mother about marriage. In a night of September 12, under cover

said he would not let us get married. Upon cross examination. Assistant "I quieted her and she appeared Prosecutor Unverferth sought to Shank testified that from the time of the alleged attack of Mrs. Tenewalde on him and the rush which Lawrence Tenwalde and Ray-

Efforts to connect up Shank with a woman named Veronica Sommers formerly residing at Glandorf, by

the prosecution, failed. Shank, in the concluding passages of his testimony, said:

"People since have told me I kili-

Shank told of making a trip to Leipsic one night while roaming over the woods. He said a Nickel Plate train stood there, that he had walked the tracks from the river to Leipsic and that he could have boarded it if he had wished. "I wished to see my people and wanted to return home," he declared.

Shank will be the first witness called Monday morning, when court is resumed. He will be cross-examined.

CONFESSED

(Continued from Page One)

Phillips' counsel presented an insanity angle in their fight to keep On the witness stand. Thursday

Phillips plainly showed signs of in-Under cross-examination sanity. the court of jurois. Phillips killed his brother-in-law,

Claude Hunt, after a quarrel over the neck of a broken whiskey bot-Phillips said his brother-inlaw ruined his reputation by sianderous remarks.

WOMEN'S PARTY LEADERS MEET AT WASHINGTON WASHINGTON -- Two hundred women who would weld the "better

half" of the nation into a feminine political party, met here today to lay plans for hastening the day when women will be the legal and political equal of man. To effect this, they have proposed that congress enact the so-called

subject to its jurisdiction." The women' all section leaders of "Her parents went to Ottawa one the Nutlensi Women's Party, which He afternoon Olivia worked the Content backs the amendment, were sumenour, bination to her father's safe, obas his tained a card bearing the address of
the month of the card bearing the address of the card bearing the card bearing the card bearing to the card bearin and president of the party, to itscuss means of coercing congress to

enact the amendment at the present

session, ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO KILL IS CHARGED

CLEVELAND - Fred Maurice Weston, real estate operator, sought as the autoist who ran down Miss Elinore Carleson, the night of November 7, and dragged her for live blocks between the bumper and radilove for Shank, were identified by ator of his car, later leaving her in the street to die, is under arrest in Manchester, N. H.

He was taken into custody Friday night, following his secret indictment by the Cuyahoga-co grand jury. charged with assault with intent to kill and careless driving, Weston, who is being held for Cleveland police refused to make a statement other than that he had been in an automobile accident, here.

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LEGAL MOTICE In the Court of Common Pleas of Allen County, Ohio. Case No. 21490. Charles A. Mitchell, Plaintiff, vs. Grace Mitchell, Defendant,
Defendant, who resides at 1110 Fifth
Avenue, New Kensingron, Pennsylvania, will take notice that on November 8, 1923, plaintiff filed his petition in
said cause praying for a divorce, that
defendant's dower be barred and for Mitchell, Defendant, derendant's dower be barred and for legal and equitable relief. Said cause may be heard and decided after December 21, 1923.

Clarence C. Miller. Attorney for Plaintiff, 501 Citizens Bidg., Lima, Obie.

Case No. 21313 34 Page 21313 Ex. Doc. 34 Page 21 Lillian Selfridge Spencer, Plaintiff.

Va.

Harold S. Standish, et al., Defendant.

Allen Common Pleas

By virtue of Writ of Sale, issued
from the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen County, Ohio, and to me directed,
I will offer for sale at the east door
the Court House in Lima. Allen of the Court House, in Lima, Allen County, Ohio. on Saturday. November 24th. 1923, between the hours of 10 clock and 11 o'clock a.m., the following described lands and tenements. ing described lands and tenements, situated in Lima. Allen County, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-

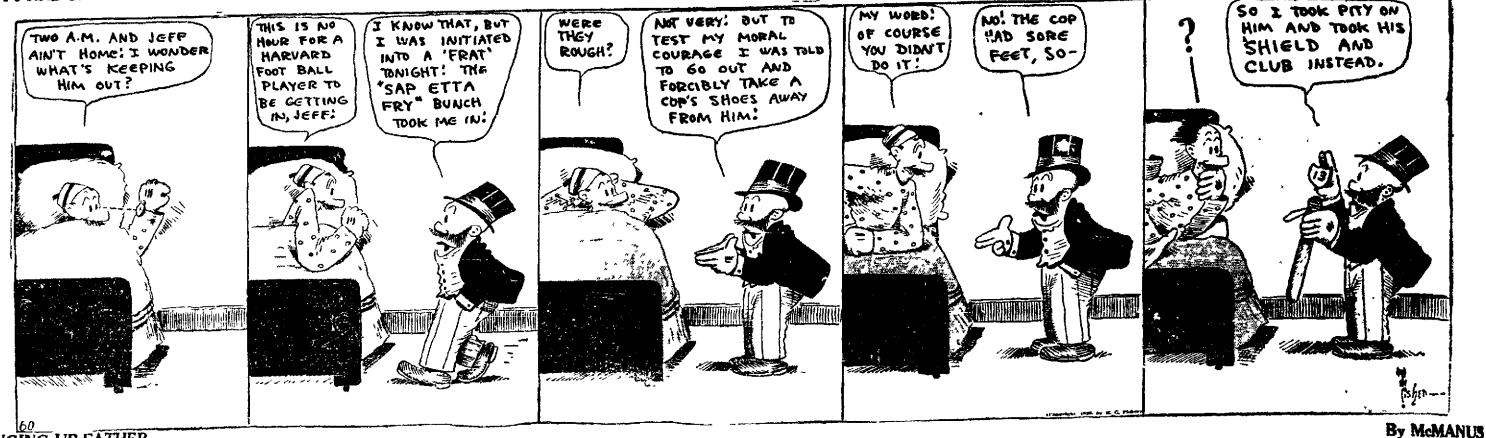
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In-lot number Five Hundred and Fiftry-five (555) in West Addition to said
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Lima, Ohio.

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BRINGING UP FATHER-









SHORT SHAVINGS:

Love of Tom Edison for Henry Ford as certainly real He is trying to keep the flivver king out of poli-

It is peculiar how some women who cannot build a fire in the furnace can make a house to hot for their husbands, said the grocer across the street this morning

Those who say Kellogg will not make as good a showing at the Court c St James and the late ambassador Harvey probably haven't seen any pictures of Harvey in court togs.

Mah Jong In Celina, reads headline in Wapakoneta News We suppose he is over in this country trying to negotiate a loan.

Display sign in Main-st dry cleaning sho reads "Ask our satisfied Obstomers about our work How adout asking the dissatisfied C'-tomers, if there are any

RADIO NEWS SATURDAY

SIATION WWJ 580 Ellocycles, Detroit 6 30 p m Detroit News or-chestra, football scores

STATION WOC 484 Meters, Davenport, Ia. 30 p m Educational pro-

gram

5 45 p m Chimes concer6 30 p m Sandman's visit
6 50 p m Sport news Musical program

STATION KDKA

STATION RDRA

326 Meters, East Pittsburgh
2 30 p m Pitt-d & J football game
5 00 p m Contact
6 00 p m Contact
6 00 p m Poutball scores
6 05 p m Dinner concert
6 30 p m. "Britiging the
World to America"
6 45 p m Children's period
7 00 p m. Petture.
7 30 p m Contact
STATION KYW

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430 p m Sports
630 p m Sport summary.
550 p m Bedtime story
800 p r. Musical program
905 p m Under the Life-

STATION WBZ 337 Meters, Springfield, Mass.
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6 00 p m Concert
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7 80 p m Concert 8 00 p m ledtime story. SUNDAY STATION WWJ 580 Kilocyclas, Direct
10 00 a m Services of St
Pauls Episcopal (tilt drat
4 00 p m. Detroit News orchestra

STATION WGY 380 Meters, Schenectady
930 a m Service of Immanuel Baptist Chur'h
230 p m Concert by WGY
Symphony or hestri
630 p m Service of Immanuel Baptist Church
STATION WGC

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5 30 p m Concert
6 45 p m Services of First
Baptist burch
STATION KAW

STATION KIW 536 Meters Chicago
11 00 a m (Critis) Church
service Musical program
7 00 p m Chicago I vening
Club service

STATION WBZ STATION WISZ

327 Meters, Springfield, Mass.
10 09 a m Struties from
South Congregational church
5 45 p m Sunday verters on
the Springfield Municipal chimes
6 30 p m Program of K of
C meeting
(Lime Time)

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